When I measured the panting courser's sp The flight of the carrier-dove, ane flight of the carrier-dove,
As they bore a law, a King decreed,
Or the lines of impatient love,
I could but think how the world would feel
As these were outstripped afar,
When I should be bound to the rushing keel,
Or chained to the flying car.

Ha! ha! ha! they found me at last,
They invited me forth at length,
And I rushed to my throne with a thunder b
And laughed in my iron strength,
Oh! then ye saw a wondrous change
On the earth and ocean wide, here now my flery armies range, Nor wait for wind nor tide

Hurrah! hurrah! the waters o'er,
The mountains decline;
Time-agace-have yielded to my power—
The world! the world is mine!
The rivers the sun hath earliest blest,
Or those where his beams decline,
The giant streams of the queenly West,
Or the Orient floods divine.

terrupted my would-be companion; "and as to quietness, it is just what I

to still greater determination, so I replied very resolutely for me: "I do not think we should suit; I am sorry have had the trouble of coming."
"So am I," she rejoined dryly; "but

Hardly noticing my "good-morning," she got up and flounced down stairs, evi-dently in great wrath at her rejection. "Another lady to see you, ma'am" an-nounced my parlor maid.

I fancied I had found a suitable comone, and there were reasons which ren-dered it impossible for me to avail my-of her society. She was married. Her husband was a hopeless invalid, and they were very poor. She had not been educated highly enough to be a governess and when she saw my advertisement, she fancied, if the salary was good, she might be my companion by day, and return at night to her own ome, which was at no great distance from my house. She looked so thin and so ill that I was almost tempted to make tended leaving town occasionally, second thoughts showed me it was out of the question. Besides, I could not have borne to think that while she was with me, she would always be in an agony to be with her husband—which, had I en-gaged her, would most naturally have wed. I told her so as kindly as possible, and, after making her take a the spell was broken by another audible and his prisoner had departed; it was glass of wine and some cake—which latter I saw her furtively convey to her pocket, for the sick husband, I supposed—she gave me her direction, and took with trembling fingers, attempt two or border departure. I afterwayd want to accompany the supposed of the sick husband, I supposed with trembling fingers, attempt two or border departure. I afterwayd want to accompany the size of the size had been departured to the spell was broken by another audible than I can describe it in, the detective and his prisoner had departed; it was quietly and quickly annuaged; and though a detailed account of it did appear in the papers, my name was, hapher departure. I afterward went to see

sel, without any pretensions to being a lady, who informed me that her pa was dead, and as there were so many of them at home, her ma wanted her to do for herself. I had not much difficulty in dismissing her. And of the legions that followed, I cannot attempt a detailed description. By the afternoon, I was thorest the followed, I cannot attempt a detailed description. By the afternoon, I was thorest the followed of the followe

greater from her extreme thinness, which at all."
struck me as almost startling. "Good-

easant voice. ate ; it was so kind of you to see me."

to come from a Lady Montacute, whose companion she had been for two years, and who expressed herself in the warmest terms, assuring Miss Burke, whenever she returned from the continent, whither she was just then going, that it sundry shawls, Elliss was made comfort- round to him, which occupied about would give her the greatest pleasure to able for the rest of the night on the sofa, half an hour; he then remarked to the letter now sent, ending by saying she was certain, wherever she went, Miss Burke must be a favorite and an acqui-

same—indeed, she quite knew me al-evidently been the work of a first-rate ready. Home comforts were exactly modiste. She wore no ornaments except "I am arraid, I put in at this juncture, "that even one hundred is beyond
what I intend to give, and I live so
quietly"—
"We won't quarrel about salary," interrupted my would-be companion;
where the triangle of the companion is so quiet withal, that ere evening came I
had begun to congratulate myself on my
own perspicacity in having engaged her,
and was fully prepared to indorse Lady
Montacute's opinion, that she was sure
terrupted my would-be companion;

> third week a something I could not ex-plain made me take a dislike to her. I had not been very well, and her kind-ness had been unremitting; consequently I felt almost angry with myself for in-dulging in a feeling which I could not help acknowledging was both unreason-able and childish.

A very quiet, sweet-looking, little person came forward, and at the first glance by the looking-glass in my bedroom, which was in the shadow, I caught sight shadow. mantelpiece in the full light of the gas, which burned on either side of it, regarding me with a stealthy and searching glance, which I instantly observed, but had sufficient sense to take no notice of. The expression in her large black eyes haunted me for days, and caused me to say good night to her on the landing, and, in addition, to lock my door, a precaution I had never before thought of

taking. One night shortly afterwards I awoke, fancying I heard a movement outside my door. My room was perfectly dark, and awakened me. I listened intently, almost too terrified to breathe, until 1 paralyzed me with horror. It was too heard most distinctly the handle of my dreadful to realize that I had harbored a door cautiously turned. An almost death- wretch of a man in woman's clothing like horror seized me, and for an instant I was absolutely rigid with terror; but three times to strike a light. At last I her, and her tale was sadly verified. But was successful, and the welcome blaze of was successful, and the welcome blaze of the gas which I lit gave me courage to the gas which I lit gave me courage to call out boldly: "Who is there?" But no answer came. I pulled my bell vigorously, who informed me that her pa was ously, and in a few minutes I heard steps and Ellie' wales we vigo and successful and a sum, as well as a motorious young man, or I may say long, and in a few minutes I heard steps ing embezzled large sums, as well as

"Ask her to come up-stairs then, appeared in my room just as I had made personal security, but that of the stolen the neighborhood were startled by the goods, which, in the shape of diamonds report of a gun coming from a small

"Pray, do not trouble yourself," I refor fourteen years.

"That I do not know; but we may find out."

would give her the greatest pleasure to answer any inquiries in her favor; in the meantime, Lady Montacute authorized her to make what use she chose of the her to make what use she chose of the wonder how I was ever to get through the ten months that still remained of my husband's absence.
Tired and unnerved, I met Miss Burke

" perhaps wants."

emergency.
"Summon the servants, Ellis," I said;

and-and-ask Miss Burke to come down stairs." It was almost like a dream

pear in the papers, my name was, hap-pily for me, not allowed to transpire publicly.

saw you wanted a companion, and I am anxious to get a situation of that kind."

"I have had so many applications to day," I answered, for want of something better to say,

"Al! I can quite fancy it," returned Miss Burke. "I fear I am too late?"

"No," I replied; "I have selread by the eigenmentance, trifling though it was out of the question.

Elish had been with me ever since my marriage, now three years, and had been once yet to suit me."

"If you would only try me, I should do my utmost to please you," she said almost pleadingly. "I have already been a companion, and I can give you references which may induce you to think of me;" and Miss Burke we need a seed and on thing of me;" and Miss Burke we need a small black velvet bag, which until then I had not perceived, and placed in my hands a monogramed and coroneted phands a monogramed and coroneted epistle, addressed to herself, purporting end of the skilled by a Tiger.

The London Times contains the following: "Intelligence has just been been down, and all and sistance of six or eight feet from the distance of six or eight feet from the dis beast, which slunk off into a thicket close by. On hearing the report of the rifle the beaters stopped beating. Mr. Dobbie called his peon, Syed Mustaffa, years of age." By dint of a blanket off my bed, and to collect the beaters and bring them all half an hour; he then remarked to the peon, 'I have hit the tiger very hard, and he has gone into that thicket, pointing to one a short distance off. He then, with the peon, proceeded toward the thicket, picking up the track of the tiger by the marks of blood on the ground. Cutting their way through the ground. Cutting their way through the interval of Scattery ways to be considered in the construction of the construction

ready. Home comforts were exactly modiste. She wore no ornaments except what she cared for; as to salary, it was no object to her—a hundred a year was all she asked, though dear Lady Golding had said she was never to take less than so pleasant, so chatty, and yet was so pleasant, so chatty, and yet what estable to push the boat, and were about to jump in themselves, when they were seized from behind by the savages and taken prisoners. Their comrades did not respect to their assistance, but rowed away the State of New York, the great bring the prisoners. Without a suspicion of what awaited to prish the boat off from the shore, it were may see in that last upward ne, I went down stairs, and on entering Messrs. Day and Mechard had just gaze the heavenly vision of angels, and after we had been together for a little. She was never to take less than wo.

"I am afraid," I put in at this juncture, "that even one hundred is beyond the give, and I live so that I intend to give and I live so own perspicacity in having engaged her, I intend to give and I live so own perspicacity in having engaged her, I must have looked astonished, as he after we had been together for a little. She was never to take less than after we had been together for a little. On me replying in the affirmative, he prisoners. Their comrades did not recontinued: "May I ask what establishment you have?"

By a recent act of the Legislature of the State of New York, the great bridge toward their ship as rapidly as possible. No sooner did Zetzek, the chief, get the vate enterprise, has become a public own perspicacity in having engaged her, and the money to complete it is to explained:

"I am a detective police officer, madam, and my business here will, I am afraid, be an unpleasant one."

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"I ladead?" I singulated. "Singulated the supplemental series of the savages was to poke the savages was to poke the supplemental series of the savages was to poke the supplemental series of the savages was to poke the sava A fortnight slipped quietly away, and in my weekly budget to my husband I os still greater determination, so I resided very resolutely for me: "I do not think we should suit; I am sorry age med fully to confirm. But about the believe you have a person under your roof who is wanted on a very serious charge. I must ask your permission to summon every one in the house into this room. I have taken precautions to prevent any one leaving it, and if you will kindly accede to my request, I shall get over a painful duty as quickly as possible."

If my lips had been capable of utterance, the words they would have framed the words the words the words they would have framed the words the words they would have framed the words the words the words the words they would have framed the words ble,"

If my lips had been capable of utterance, the words they would have framed would have been "Miss Burke," but I said nothing. I merely rang the bell, which Ellis answered so promptly, I felt certain she must have been behind the door, ready to protect me, in case of an emergency.

otherwise bruising and maining himself, so that he was made a cripple for life. Being then rendered valueless to the savages, they took him to a missionary station, and the missionaries ransomed him by giving the savages some trinkets. Mr. Day took the next vessel that came to the station, and left the Malay coast, arriving in this city a few days ago.—

New York Sun. New York Sun.

down stairs." It was almost like a dream to me, seeing my four domestics walk in; and then—suspecting nothing—came Miss Burke.

Enoch Royalty, of Anderson county, discovered a bee tree a few days ago, a large poplar. The bees had found a holow 107 feet from the root of the tree, width of the roadway will be 85 feet, within the part of Broadway.

"Not without some trouble," coolly responded his prisoner, whose courage was apparently quite equal to the occasion. In my wildest moments I had never dreamed of so desperate a denoument, and the discovery perfectly paralyzed me with horror. It was too dreadful to realize that I had harbored a wretch of a man in woman's clothing not only in my house, but in the capacity of my companion? In less time than I can describe it in, the detective and his prisoner had departed; it was a quitely and quickly managed; and though a detailed account of it did appear in the papers, my name was, happear in the papers, my name another similar and more adventurous conquest in a short time. Above Ore-100 feet there is evidently an immense bee home, where the bees have been at Enoch says that's his meat, and before the season is over he intends to have it.

-Springfield Kentuckian. A Ghastly Sight.

The New York Herald relates the folughly exhausted, and made up my mind of see no more, when, just as it was geting dusk, my servant came up to the wife of the see in the second of the see in the second of ting dusk, my servant came up to the drawing-room and informed me that such a nice looking young lady was in the dining-room; quite the nicest that had been yet.

"Yes, Ellis; I am certain of it, and it ing his own safety, should I be credulous enough to take him upon the recommendations, which, I need hardly say, had emanated from his own pen, had emanated from his own pen, been yet.

"What is the matter, dearest Mrs. Conyers?" exclaimed Miss Burke, who been yet.

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"What is the matter, dearest Mrs. Conyers?" exclaimed Miss Burke, who had emanated from his own pen, "Ask her to come up-stairs then, appeared in my room just as I had made last remark to Ellis, but do not admit any one else," I have been frightened, "I answered; the last remark to Ellis.
"I have been frightened," I answered; and the next minute the drawing room door was thrown open by Ellis, and "Miss Burke" announced.
She was dressed in mourning, and, even in the dim light, was, I could see, a pale-faced, rather handsome girl of apparently about four-and-twenty. Her

"Pray, do not trouble yourself," I re
"Pray, do n "It is late," I assented, "but that does not matter,"

The instant she was safely gone, I trust to written references, or the result trunced to Ellis, desiring her in the first place to close and lock the door; and in bers' Journal.

If it is late," I assented, "but that in a moment.

The instant she was safely gone, I trust to written references, or the result trust to written references, or the result left of his head save a portion of the doors without hinges, bolts, etc., are lower jaw. Part of the skull was driven entirely through the door, the nose and weigh snug four tons each.

.The Power of the Eye. A well-known lecturer, discoursing on

man named Jose Mechard, remained out gates. God grant that when we come

structure is therefore assured, and the work is now progressing with all possible ished before the end of the present sea-son. It is over 200 feet high. The son. It is over 200 feet high. The engineers also hope to finish the Brooklyn anchorage this season, and it is thought that before next fall the cables will be stretched across the river.

| Adjust Hungarian was dull, and orders could have been filled at about buyers' own prices; at the close a small lot of prime sold at 75c. Millet dull and unsettled; quotable at \$1.25@ 1.75. Buckwheat nominal at 85@95c. cooperage, Lumber and wood.

gon, on the Kentucky river, there is a cliff 200 feet high, and at the height of and the objection was sustained by Just 100 feet there is a evidently an immensa. tice H. Mr. R .- "I did lay a founda tion; I was fifteen minutes laying a foun work from a time to which the memory of man runneth not back to the contrary. been so much occupied in pulling it whiskers, it would have known a founds tion had been laid." Justice H.—"Mr. R., if you repeat such words I will send you to jail." Mr. R.—"I'll bet you \$50 you can't draw a commitment." Justice H.—"I'll take that bet; (after feeling in his pockets) I only have \$25, but I

parently about four-and-twenty. Her height was over the average, but seemed sponded; I am only sorry you got up greater from her extreme thinness, which struck me as almost startling. "Good-svening," she said, in a low and rather pleasant voice. "I am afraid I am very the average and itest and seathened to penal serving and itest and very the apart to four four-and-twenty. Her sponded; I am only sorry you got up at all."

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The grain markets were more or less excited during the past week and fluctuations in values were both frequent and quite severe. As a general rule a higher range was established, but the outside prices were not maintained for any of the articles. The shipments of wheat were liberal and the advices from the East were liberal and the advices from the East were of a favorable tenor, encouraging shippers to buy while the receipts were lighter and holders of cash grain were very firm in their views. Prices advanced to \$1.16 for July, but closed at \$1.13\frac{1}{2}\$. Corn was also firm and higher, with the closing quotations showing no decline or advance. Oats were very firm at the opening, but a failure of a prominent bull operator caused a break and a subsequent decline of about 4e per but, which was partially recovered before the close. Bye was steady and firm. Barley met with a good demand, and prices were higher all round.

The following table shows the prices current at the opening and close of the past week:

Sense in a sense of the control of t nominal at 20@30c for good to choice. There was nothing done in honey; nominal at 18@23c per ib for comb, and 10@11c for strained. Vegetables were very dull and it was almost impossible to close out the receipts of Southern. Trade was light in wool, but prices remained unchanged. Quotable at 38@42c for washed, 25@30c for unwashed and 40@50c for tub, according to condition and weight.

There was an increased speculative business transacted in this market during the past week, and prices show some improvement over the quotations of the previous week. The advices received from Eastern markets were firmer in tone and the movement for the week shows somewhat of a decrease in the supply. The receipts of hogs were fair and the tendency of values was to a higher figure. The improvement on mess pork was about 20@25c on the whole range, and lard was about 15@20c per 100 ibs higher. The market closed at \$19.50 for cash uses pork, \$19.474@19.50 seller August, and \$10.70 seller September. Cash lard closed at \$13.25, seller August at \$13.25, and seller September \$13.40. PROVISIONS.

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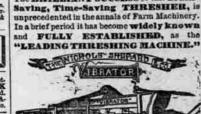


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